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NOW BEING DISPLAYED!

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,  
PRODUCTION AND PUBLISHING,  
No. 2 Temple Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

## The Times.

## ENLARGED SHEET

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1884.

## THE NATION'S TICKET.

(Election, Tuesday, Nov. 4, in  
Washington, March 4, 1884.)

President,  
JAMES A. BLAINE, — of Maine.  
For Vice President,  
JOHN A. LOGAN, — of Illinois.

For Presidential Elector,

HENRY BURGESS, — of Massachusetts.

H. E. COULIER, — of the State of Iowa.

DISTRICT NOMINEES:

J. J. BYRD, — of Louisiana.

L. H. CANNON, — of New York.

CHARLES F. REED, — of Yolo.

W. M. ROBERTSON, — of Virginia.

MARCUS H. HECHT, — of San Francisco.

V. C. CRITCHLOW, — of Florida.

For Governor, — of Los Angeles.

H. W. MARKHAM, — of Los Angeles.

Republican Legislative Ticket.

For Asst. Comptroller,

LXXXVII DIST., H. W. MAGEE, — of Los Angeles.

LXXXVIII DIST., G. H. EDWARDS.

CITY TOWNSHIP TICKET.

For Supervisor, — of Los Angeles.

On May 4, — of Los Angeles.

W. H. MARKHAM, — of Los Angeles.

WALTER MURKIN, — of Orange.

ROBERT MCROBBIE, — of Orange.

CITY AND TOWNSHIP TICKET.

For Supervisor, — of Los Angeles.

G. C. A. CRAVEN, — of Los Angeles.

For Asst. Comptroller, — of Los Angeles.

For Constable (1), — of Los Angeles.

For Constable (2), — of Los Angeles.

TARIFF HISTORY—RESULTS.

The advance of free trade in the

arts and sophistry. We pro-

pose to ignore all argument and sophisms and consider only present results and from them deduce conclusions.

The history of the tariff laws, from the formation of the Government, furnishes abundant proof of their policy, in the

results that followed, and these care-

fully considered, should settle any

doubts in the minds of candid men as to the true policy of the United States.

In the first place, it is evident that we are nearly dependent upon foreign manu-

facturers. But the founders of the Re-

public intended that this dependence

should be short-lived. Duties were at

first levied to support the Government,

there being no manufacturing industries to protect. Of the propriety of raising

that revenue, in an indirect tax im-

ported articles of consumption, through the custom house, there

has been no serious question at any

time since the formation of the tax.

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The relative growth and prosperity of

the country under the different tariff

laws, furnish conclusive proof of the

complete success in the past, of such

protective policy, and often failure of

the contrary policy of a tariff for revenue

only.

The first decisive step taken towards

independence of the mother country, in

manufactures, was at the beginning of

the war of 1812. Duties were then

doubled, and in 1816 increased further to 60 per cent. At the close of that year they were reduced to 40 per cent., all

dissimilating duties were abolished.

The imports increased largely, but the

duties aggregated but little over \$7,

000,000 for the year. During the

war the country lived largely on its

own resources, and manufacturing

industries grew rapidly, notably in iron. But this sudden change of duties in 1815, after the war, had a decided

effect, and in 1816 increased further to 60 per cent. and the customs aggregated but little over \$7,

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# The People's Store's COMPETITION IS DISHONORABLE."

some of those poor, insignificant, low-sight-of merchants, who may have come up centuries ago as models and sages, when the old slow pace of small prices and extortion was the rule, but who have been passed and left in this age of reform and advancement to make room for merchants new school, who know the way business should be done.

## 'Our Competition is Dishonorable.'

A merchant who study our ideas—mimics our acts, who borrows our sound and fails to get up his little old drug-pile and crowns his heart's content, knowing as he does that

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we sell from 16 to 25 a yard less than he, and yet makes a living profit.

competition is dishonorable because we are compelled to sell our wares at the same price on the way, and the slandering prices don't affect other merchants who offer a half dozen things as baits and traps to blind article.

The PEOPLE'S STORE never was built upon a pedestal, nor is it built on a pedestal. Our stock of dress goods is replete with European fabrics; our millinery department abounds with the rich novelties; our men's department transforms the humblest foot into beauty; our boys' clothing department is loaded down with clothing that creates wonder and admiration. In one word we are able to sell this fall we supply your wants at as low a price as the same goods released for in New York, Boston or Chicago.

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The Courts.

SUPERIOR COURT—Judge Hopkins.  
THURSDAY, Oct. 16.

Twenty days in addition to the time allowed by law granted to the plaintiff to prepare and serve an amendment and sentence of judgment, and to file a statement on motion for a new trial.

SUPERIOR COURT—Judge Smith.

THURSDAY, Oct. 16.

Hancock vs. Hubbell: Case con-

sidered November 7, at 10 a.m.  
Estate of Mrs. Mary A. g. Woodworth et al., minors.  
Decedate and partition of Elvira C. Mar-

shall, deceased.  
Estates of Charles Coleman deceased:  
Final discharge of administrator granted.

Alanson Water Company and Cor-

poration et al.: Damaged.

Henry vs. MacDonald et al.: Demur-

rae of Don T. Macdonald et al., minors.  
Decedate and partition of his wife, Mrs. S. O. de Long and C. V. de Reyes.

Decree ordered as prayed for.

Wiggett vs. Wiggett et al.: Set for

October 21, at 10 a.m.

CASES FOR FRIDAY.

People vs. White.

Jury Justice Court—Justice Morgan.

People vs. Bush: Dismissed.

People vs. Charles Capers and Joseph Fisher: Busted.

Decree ordered as prayed for.

Wiggett vs. Wiggett et al.: Set for

October 21, at 10 a.m.

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Fruit

